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"10. Labor diligently at your proper callings, in order to give settlement to the aims of the people.

"11. Instruct sons and younger brothers, in order to prevent them from doing what is wrong. "12. Put a stop to false accusations, in order to protect the honest and good. "13. Warn against sheltering deserters, in order to avoid being involved in their punishment. "14. Promptly and fully pay your taxes,

in order to avoid the urgent requisition of your quota. "15. Combine in hundreds and tithings, in order to put an end to theifts and rob-"16. Study to remove resentments and

angry feelings, in order to show the importance due to the person and life." These maxims, with commentaries, are read to the people from all temples of Confucius on the 1st and 15th of the month, and are used as tests for candidates for office to write essays on at the Hughes ..... 10 annual examinations.

Political Control of Senate.

Mr. F. B. Colliver of Aurora, Ill., asks as to the possibility of the democratic Totals May 31.37 party obtaining control of the United Totals May 24.29 States Senate should it be successful at the closing elections in November. He Note.—In computing long hits and total bases writes: "I have heard it said it would be a two-base hit counts as one extra base, a threeimpossible for the democrats to secure the elevation of Confucius to a god of a majority in the Senate even if their the first rank in the Chinese Pantheon, presidential candidate were elected and the first rank in the Chinese Pantheon, the elections generally went democratic." Mr. Colliver has been correctly inthe personality of the present head of formed. It will be impossible for the democrats to obtain a majority in the United States Senate for several years, without reference to the result of the dowager and the emperor, is the most in- presidential election in November. If teresting individual in China, and can Mr. Bryan should carry every state in the show a longer pedigree than any other Union and be unanimously chosen to the person in the world. The First Families office he has sought so long, he would still

out a break, and the shelks of Mt. Leb- United States Senate, of whom sixty are and they have pilfered in the same games fortyanon, who have succeeded their fathers which makes it necessary for the latter while their opponents have purioned their form generation to generation, and have occupied the same homes and fed their flocks on the same pastures from the time fourteen others besides. The members of follows:

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3, 1909, twenty-four are republicans and thirteen are democrats. The republicans come from states which are absolutely certain to go republican-from Iowa, Washington, Conecticut, Vermont. Ohio, Opens June 1. Guests will have free use of the mineral waters both at hotel and springs. Its own farm gives to the table products par excellence. Terms moderate. Booklets.

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Oregon, New Hampshire, North Dakota, Indiana, Idaho, Illinois, South Dakota, Indiana, Idaho, Illinois, Il Indiana, Idaho, Illinois, South Dakota, their opponents have made twenty-two. Winning it will be only by accident. the city of Tsi-nan fu, the capital of that possible that two of these states might province. It is seldom visited by foreign have already elected republicans and oth-Lake Wesanking. Bradford Co., Pa., Allegheny tourists because of its isolation. Until ers will be chosen by the republican legismates. booklet, write H. W. CHRISTMAN, Prop. Poking on horseback, but now are now in session.

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to Tsi-nan fu, and from there the re- crats to increase their strength in the Street ...... 32 4 mainder of the journey to the Mecca of Senate by more than two votes before China, requiring six days, can be made 1911, when thirty more seats become va-Delaware Water Gap. Pa.,

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#### GENERAL NEWS GATHERED ALONG THE RIVER FRONT

it about one-half.

The muddy water from upper Potomac. which started with the freshet of over a week ago, has extended nearly seventy miles down the river to a point below the largest and one of the most productive Wills wharf, where the water is usually salty and oysters are to be found in fairly Cates..... good quantities. At Dills the water is now almost as fresh as it is at this city. Oyster beds in

the vicinity of the wharf are rapidly dying, and many oysters taken up in the past few days are black and unfit for use. descent directly back to the great philos- Fear is expressed that oysters below Coionial Beach will be greatly damaged before the muddy water stops coming down been several years since the fresh water Cates...... extended so far down the river. At that Keeley ...... time all oyster beds above Colonial Beach

were practically destroyed. Tug Carter to Join Fleet.

The Washington-owned tug James O. Carter of the Taylor fleet, which has been at the shipyard of M. M. Davis at Solo-longer, it is stated, will return to this city Reeley...... live like ordinary people, cultivate the with the towing fleet on the river. The estates belonging to the family, and are Carter, while at Solomons, had considergoverned by the duke in a little autocracy able repair work done to her hull and was put in thorough order for a busy season on the Potomac river. The tugs M. Mitchell Davis and William

ment; they covet no other distinction H. Yerkes, jr., of the Taylor fleet have than their descent from the wisest of been employed for several months in towbeen employed for several months in towmankind and plow the ground, sow the ing work on Chesapeake bay, only coming millet seed and reap their crops annually to the Potomac at infrequent intervals. simple contentment. Some of The tug Camilla was left to do the towing work to the mouth of the river. The for the accommodation of pilgrims who little tugs Capt. Toby and D. M. Key looked after the work in the vicinity of The tug Carter will now join the fleet

working on the river. The new tug buildng at Solomons Island for A. J. Taylor will not be ready for service, it is stated. until the fall.

The summer resort managers along the lower Potomac are preparing for a busy a man, whose surface is covered with in- season. Numerous applications for rooms are now being received by the resort owncontantly kept burning in a beautiful urn. ers. At Colonial Beach, according to reports, cottages are not to be had even this early in the season. Hotels and boarding houses are filling up with those who will spend the greater part of June at the resort. The officials of the steammemorial services are being performed boat line running to the resort anticipate a busy season and are making arrangements to transport the crowds when the rush comes in the early part of the com-Benjamin's violin school are scheduled to them. The present duke, being inclined to ing month. A large proportion of those give an entertainment Wednesday and modern ideas and methods, does not often who went to the Beach last week will re-

Movements of Vessels. boardwalk or Auditorium.

Northwest. It is stated that the boardwalk or Auditorium.

Down Auditorium. Arrived-Schooner Clara Leonard, wood 300 young singers, appropriately attired, burn a certain amount of incense and contribute a certain amount of money in the Daniel, lumber from a Virginia port at will unite in forming a living representa- form of offerings. He is required also to Alexandria; United States yacht Onelda, tion of the American flag when seated on ko-tow and touch his forehead to the from a cruise; schooner Annie Perry, lumthe stage, making an emblem fifty feet floor nine times in the presence of the ber from a Virginia port for the dealers; duke; but the latter usually takes the steam yacht Nadia, from Hampton roads; "The Fairies in Roseland" will be pre- annual pilgrimage is made, so as to re- flats; Standard Oil tug No. 12, towing sented, including the fairy queen in her lieve that gentleman of the humiliation. tank barges 52 and 77, with oil in bulk white and gold chariot, drawn by 100 From all that can be learned of him he is from Baltimore for Georgetown. Sailed-Bugeye Florence, from Alexandria for a river point with bricks and other building material; schooner Five kaleidoscopic changes of positions and Sisters, light, for Aquia creek to load cord general closeness this is the most unwood or lumber for this port; schooner certain and interesting base ball season quate idea of the philosophy of Confucius Silver Star, to Nomini to load; tug Ca- within the memory of the average in the space of a newspaper letter, but milla, for a river point after a tow; schoonthe following maxims give the drift of er Shea, light, for a river point to load. Memoranda-Schooner William H. Mc-Guire is in Nomini creek loading cord brotherly submission, in order to give due sailed from the Rappahannock river for this city with lumber aboard; schooner H. 2. Behave with generosity to the A. Waters will go to a Virginia point to load back to this city; bugeye Taylor, now unloading wood here, will return to a downriver point and will load wood; schooner alester departed from the 7th street wharf neighborhoods, in order to prevent quar- Oliver is lying at Mathias Point laden with cord wood for the dealers here. o'clock this afternoon, it had many exbandry and the culture of the mulberry is being overhauled and put in thorough The long wharf at Somerset Beach, Va. cursionists aboard. A large number of tree, in order to insure sufficiency of order in preparation for the landing of colored excursions from this city during families, are expected to take the trip at "5. Show that you prize moderation and the summer months. Somerset Beach is economy, in order to prevent the lavish one of the longest piers on the Potomac, and is a regular landing place for steam-The outing is given under the direction waste of your means.

"6. Make much of the colleges and semi- ers of the Washington and Potomac of Washington and Coldwell companies naries, in order to correct the practice Steamboat Company.

Of the Uniform Rank, with the co-opera- of the scholars.

and Other Sports

(Continued from Twelfth Page.)

errors, as a runner is advanced a base thereby, and are in consequence placed in the error column. Street is credited with four passed Long Hits and Total Bases. B.H. Delehanty .. 32 Street .... McBride .... hipke..... 34 Clymer.... 21 Warner..... 16 Altizet .... 21 Smith..... Burns ..... 9 Patten.... 5 Falkenberg. 6

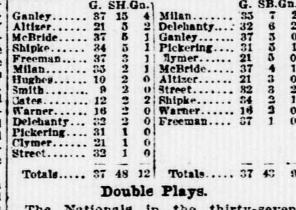
Cates..... 12

Keeley ..... 5

Kahoe ..... 3

Team Batting Average. A.B. R. B.H. B.A. Gain. 1,177 125 278 ,236 .009 Team Fielding Average. E. F.A. Gain. 74 .953 , .002 A. 527

Sacrifice Hits and Stolen Bases. The Nationals in the thirty-seven games played by them have made forty-eight sacrifice hits, a gain of twelve in the eight games played during the past week, while their opponents have made There are ninety-two members of the forty-one, a gain of eight during the same period,



The Nationals in the thirty-seven a gain of five in the same games. The players who participated in the double ner, a handy horse around turns, fast at one mile. Hitherto the eight-oared plays and the number of times are as sprinting and possesses wonderful en-

Milan..... 35 Shipke..... 34 Clymer..... 21 Hughes..... 10 Note.—Davis, Murphy and Nichols of the Athletics pulled off a triple play against the Nationals. Record of Each of the Pitchers.

The following tables show the complete record of each of the pitchers, which is very creditable: | I.P. S.O. B.B. II.B. | Hughes | 72 | 38 | 15 | 0 | | Smlth | 60 | 30 | 17 | 1 | | Burns | 72 | 29 | 11 | 2 Falkenberg. 35 Cates. 38 Keeley. 26 Patten. 18 13 19 Gehring ..... 7 Totals.....323 ballast in the other side to maintain an cratic they would not overcome the republican majority and would only reduce I.P.OPP.OPP.OPP.OPP.P.I.O.P.I.O I.P.OPP.0
IInghes 72 250
Burns 72 260
Falkenberg 85 124
Smith 60 222
Cates 38 148
Keeley 26 96
Patten 13 52 .188 0.21 0.65 .204 0.38 0.74 .284 0.37 0.85 .252 0.55 0.93 .277 0.47 1.08 33 36 18 41 20 30 11 17 Pitcher.

Falkenberg..... Keeley ..... Smith..... Gehring..... Totals......37 17 20 Games Won by Each Pitcher From Opposing Teams.

Totals...... 6 1 3 1 1 4 1 17 Games Lost by Each Twirler to Opposing Teams. Falkenberg .... 1 Buras..... 1 Smith..... 2

Totals..... 5 2 0 3 5 3 2 20 BASE BALL NOTES.

Another week like last and the local "fans" will be going to St. Elizabeth in droves.

The Athletics have not been going at a very fast clip of late, and it is to be hoped they won't brace up until the Nationals are through with them. Charley Smith should do the pitching

today, and we guess it will be Plank for the Quakers. Good-bye. Patten, old boy. You cer-

tainly did well in Washington, and we hope you will repeat in Boston. The St. Louis Browns look stronger at third base with Ferris at that station than they ever have looked.

The New York Americans just at present are doing the best base running and the poorest fielding in their league. Oldring of the Athletics is not likely to play again this season, while Seybold will be out of the game for another month.

Roy Hartzell has been killing the ball new hall project to early realization. since he has been at short for the Browns in the absence of Wallace. One of his feats was five hits in one game. "Hub" Hart was released by President Comiskey of the White Sox to the Effect of Georgetown Preps' Recent bell of the University of Virginia, F. N. Montgomery Southern League club yes-

Gessler got in the sensational play of the day in the morning game, taking a fine drive from Altizer well into center field. The "Doc" lost his cap, as usual .-Boston Herald. In unexpected spurts and slumps,

crank. The Yankees are still holding down

in order not to fall from it.

Browns, base ball in the east will resume the even tenor of its way. Robert Ganley, the Lowell boy now

with the Senators, is one of the really stice.

In the recent interscholastic race there in the recent interscholastic race there in the recent interscholastic race there is the recent interscholastic race the recent inte has no weakness, as he can hit, field, throw, run and think, and has the nerve to go the full distance.—Boston Post. If the Detroit team can arrange to stay

out yet in the run for the rag. It's going up against the home critics that

. I ried his losing streak Saturday by shut- world, as the coaches at colleges will pay, leged assailant,

ting out Newark. He allowed but three more attention to freshmen, and the club hits and struck out seven men. Connie Mack can feel very proud of Mr.

they want to keep step with the develop-Schlitzer, who at one time played in the men of live oarsmen. New York State League. He is another that will not go back. His spit ball classes with any of the wet balls that are served up in the American League.

McQuillen, last year with Providence, now with the Philadelphia Nationals, is another star developed in the Eastern League. He has won all but two of his games this year, and Saturday held the Bostons to two hits.

ler gave the bird a flerce look after he had credit of Harry Vail. the ball safe in his clutches. Dr. Casey, the ex-Brooklyn third base- youngsters it is almost a necessity that man, has the Montreal team going at a a profesional ceach of repute should be

merry clip. Its players are batting and at the helm to manage and arbitrarily fielding in a sensational manner, and if hold the boys in check. continued they will have something to say With these matters looked after in genin the disposition of the pennant this fall,

hot words were popping like corn over the fire. Joe Tinker announced that he could "lick" anybody on the New York team. "I'll fuss with you, Joe," cried Ma- ially now that Washington has the chamfar as he went, as Tinker was not talking for publication.

base hit as two, and a home run as three, as a 'Twas years ago that Washington the batsman must reach first base by a clean hit be- wily Red Skins trimmed, wily Red Skins trimmed, Twas years ago that Washington the chesty Red Coats skinned. But history strikes, now and then, a reminiscent note: 'Twas only yesterday that Washington annexed the Red Soxs' goat.

> CELT FAVORITE IN the best advertisement that it has had in **BROOKLYN HANDICAP**

-Boston American.

NEW YORK, June 1 .- Ten horses, carrying the colors of the most famous American stables, will contend today at Gravesend track for one of the richest prizes of the American turf-the \$25,000 purse of the Brooklyn handicap. With every prospect of a fair day and a fast track, a great contest is looked for. Again the blue and white of the stable of James R. Keene will be prominent, for Celt, the son of Commando, appears to be the favorite for the race in the eyes of the public. The three-year-old has met defeat but once in his racing career, and that was behind the flying heels of his stablemate, the unbeatable Colin. Always a favorite with the public, Celt's ington and the middle states' territory defeat of the great Jack Atkin at Bel- over the regatta for 1908, and he pre-Totals .... 37 48 12 Totals .... 37 43 9 mont Park easily puts him in the lead in dicts that the entry list this year will public favor for the Brooklyn. Celt's chier eclipse the record of 1906, the banner opponent for the favor of the public to- year of American regattas. This was day is McCarter. The wise men of the the regutta held here on the Potomac games played have made twenty-five paddock profess to see only these two under the same auspices, and which was double plays, a gain of seven during horses in the race, holding that if any of the past week in the eight games, while the other entrants comes anywhere near Association voting unanimously to come

durance. These most essential qualities tance. The change is made in order that will give him an excellent chance to win, the great number of events may be and if he does not meet with an accident pulled off in one day, as there are genthe trainers predict that he will lead erally sixteen different styles of races. from start to finish. If he should win it will be the fifth Brooklyn handicap that done much toward booming the regatta, has been won by horses owned by Mr. but it will get together the coming Keene. Hornpipe won for him in 1885, week in order to map out a preliminary Conroy in 1901, Delhi in 1905 and Super- plan toward a start. Owing to the reman in 1907. The fact that McCarter beat Jack Atkin

the forward ranks among the winning up stream, in order that the finish may possibilities. Like Celt, he possesses plenty of speed, but he is not at his best over a long route, and he has to be at his best to win a race at one mile and a quarter. .The great race that Fair Play ran in

the Belmont stakes Saturday has caused many students of form to regard him favorably as a factor in the contest. He is third choice. Bon Creole is regarded as the fastest horse of the long-shot division. He ran a distinctly high-class race in the Metropolitan handicap, after meeting with poor

luck in the start. Since that race he has shown some very fast trials. Montgomery carries the top weight in the race, 120 pounds. This weight would not hamper him or prevent him from win-Games Won and Lost by Each ning if he was at his best. But he is greatness as a race horse departed some months ago.

> the spring turf events which demand a Bladensburg road and Baltimore pike, contest of speed and endurance. It is the first big mile and a quarter race of the year. The winner must not only be possessed of great speed, but he must seven minutes, including forty-five minhave courage and endurance of a high utes spent at Laurel. order. From start to finish the horses fairly fly over the track at tremendous speed, and long before the winning post Nichols, E. R. Taylor and G. E. Parks. is reached the faint-hearted and weaklunged are left by the wayside. The following are the probable starters

with weights, jockeys and owners: Horses. Weight. Jockeys. Owners. Montgomery 120 Miller, S. C. Hildreth. Musgrave, Newcastle atable McDaniel, R. F. Carman. Rifleman ....

Celt ....... 108
Oid Honesty . 109
Fair Play ... 99
King James . 98
Don Creole ... 96
Master Robert 95
Berkeley ... 93
McDaniel, R. F. Carman.
Notter, James R. Keene.
Koerner, A. J. Gory.
E. Dugan, August Belmont.
Garner, Mr. Earle.
Gilbert, Samuel Emery.
Butter, Beverwyck stable.

## LOCAL TURNERS HAVE A VERY BUSY SUNDAY

The Columbia Turnverein of this city esterday entertained six members of the made a walking tour from Baltimore to Washington.

The Baltimore boys started Saturday night at 10:30 o'clock and covered the distance to this city in ten hours. In connection with the entertainment of the guests the local organization held a meeting, at which it was announced that arrangements have practically been completed for the grand outdoor athletic meet which is to be held at the Brightwood Driving Park July 18. This meet will be half mile in length, was formed as folopen to all classes of athletes and will be lows: Confederate Veterans, with Col. conducted under the auspices of the Thomas Smith as commander; battalion American Athletic Union.

tion will also take place. The local ortournament to be held in Baltimore Saturday, June 20. The committee on the new hall and club-

preparatory work, and expects to finish its report for submission to the annual meeting July 12. The membership of the turnverein is constantly increasing, and the grave of Lieut, J. Quincy Marr, the there is a growing demand to bring the first to fall in the civil war, where they

# Victory.

delphia have set the aquatic writers and William Smith, "Extra Billy," as he was authorities a merry dance, and the prin-side those of Chief Justice Marshall and cipal theme is the extraordinary race put Gen. William H. Payne.

Oscar T. Crosby and his family of ticularly set aside for them by the stewards of the association. It has been the contention of many

muscles of men are set properly. the aforesaid law by instituting the inrace has astonished the rowing world and made the wiseacres sit up and take no-

The "Preps" of Georgetown deserve great praise for the race they rowed and justified the praise given them in a recent

rollment of a much younger element if

article in The Star, in which they were classed as about the fastest crew at the start ever seen on the Potomac river. Getting off badly at Philadelphia, they soon got down to the Vail swing and pushed their shell to the front. With a clean-cut methodical swing, they kept up a thirty-six stroke for the entire dis-A bird came near making Keeler miss a tance. It was really the first time the fly ball last Friday. The way this bird "Preps' ever received professional coachflew around the ball made it look as if ing. and it certainly stood them to the It was out rooting for the Athletics. Kee- good and brought additional laurels to the It also demonstrated the fact that in

order to safeguard the training of such

eral, it is the opinion of Coach Harry Bill Malarkey is getting to be a real er age in crews from the age limit hith-sassy kid. In the Chicago series, when erto settled on will be an exceedingly Vail that the development of the youngeasy and safe proposition. It is hoped that the movement among

pion school crew of the country. It is hoped that Supt. Stuart will take up the matter, and even though it should break up some of the other school sports, lend his aid to making rowing a part of the athletic curriculum of the high schools. It is probable that the faculty and athlectic association of Georgetown wil give the "Preps" more attention hereafter, as this one victory has demonstrated the possibilities of future varsity crews, while in the light of events, viewed from a faculty and finan-

MUCH INTEREST SHOWN.

cial standpoint, it has given the colloeg

#### Middle States Regatta May Be a Record-Breaker.

The Middle States Association, through its hard-working secretary, Mr. David Brown of the Atalanta Boat Club of New York, has notified the officers of the Potomac River, Regatta Association that it is preparing the posters and circulars of the regatta and will issue them early in June.

Secretary Brown also writes that he is considerably astonished at the interest shown by the clubs outside of Washagain to Washington.

The prospects are very bright that Celt will win the race. He is a quick begin- year will be for the same distancecontests have gone the regular dismoval of the Potomac boathouse there is a project on foot to move the start for the Excelsior handicap puts him in and finish of the races to a point higher be somewhere near the new clubhouse. To do this it would jeopardize the absolutely straight course now in use, and hence there is considerable objection to the proposition The national committee of the Middle

States Association appoints all the officlais of the regatta except one timer, clerk of the course and the judges at the finish, so the local committee is relieved of the responsibility of this hard duty. The citizens of Washington, who will get the full benefit, will be called on to

assist to finance the regatta by generous contributions.

Walked to Baltimore.

Six young men, members of the Brashears and J. O. C. classes of the Hamonly a shadow of his former self. His line Sunday school, left the Union station Saturday morning at 4:55 o'clock and The Brooklyn handicap is the first of walked to Baltimore by the way of the Three of the walkers finished at 2:32 o'clock in the afternoon, having covered the distance in nine hours and thirty-

> Those in the party were Guy Cooley, Charles Parks, Ernest A. Swingle, H. W. Sparring Legal in Pennsylvania. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 1.-By the ecent decision of the courts of Delaware

> county boxing is declared legal in the state of Pennsylvania, and apparently ao limit is set on the length of bouts as long as they are kept within the bounds of safety to the contestants.

Parisian Objects to Pugilism.

PARIS, June 1 .- M. Henry Turot, a member of the Paris municipal council. has written to the prefect of police asking for the immediate suppression of the boxing matches now being held in Paris. In his letter he says that it is disgraceful that such a barbarous and repugnant sport should be acclimatized in Paris.

Baltimore Turnverein Vorwaerts, who had CONFEDERATE DEAD HONORED. Memorial Day Exercises Are Held at Warrenton, Va.

Special Correspondence of The Star. WARRENTON, Va., June 1, 1908. Saturday, May 30, was observed as Memorial day here. Exercises opened with prayer by Prof.

Robert Frazer. Alden Bell of Culpeper made an address. A procession, a of Bethel Military Cadets, Maj. Willis The officers for the ensuing year are to be elected at a meeting to be held June 14. Beverly with his company of "Warrenand the final reading of the new constitu- ton Rifles;" children, citizens and visitors, on foot and in vehicles. ganization is to participate at the prize Upon reaching the cemetery all gathered around the monument erected to

600 Confederates buried beneath. After prayer by Prof. Frazer flowers were house is making favorable progress in its strewn upon the mound and on graves especially marked with tombstones. The "Warrenton Riffes" fired three salutes, and marched with the Bethel Cadets to fired another salute. Among visitors in town this week who

SUCCESS OF SCHOOLBOYS. Miss B. St. Clair and James Kirby of Washington, Turner Martin and Mrs. Martin of Alexandria, Spotswood Camp-Caldwell and son of East Falls Church and James Beckham of Richmond. The courthouse in Warrenton has been The results of the American Rowing As- thoroughly renovated within and withsociation regatta held recently in Phila- out. Next Saturday, a portrait of Gov.

Washington have moved into his \$100,000 home at "View Tree," near Warrenton. Robert W. Fisher, aged seventy-three years, a Confederate soldier, died sudaquatic writers that no one should at- denly of heart trouble at his Warrenton tempt to make a crew until the age limit home May 25, and was buried in the warrenton cemetery Wednesday. J. Stuart White, youngest son of Judge

and second place in 50 and low yard dash With this unwritten law staring them at William and Mary College Tuesday in the Fauquier Female Institute, who will terscholastic event, and the result of that receive her diploma June 4, gave a tea

Friday evening to the other three grad-uates—Misses Lady Mary Armstrong of Mississippi, Mary Alfred Leigh and Ella Carmichael Bowen of Virginia. Teeth Used as Weapons. .

Carrie Taylor, colored, twenty-seven

years of age, living at 27 17th street northeast, was bitten on the cheek last ord time for the race.

The Boston Herald, which, through whom she engaged in an altercation. She Bulkley, enjoys a high place as an aquatic had her injury dressed by the physicians authority, says the result of that one at the Casualty Hospital, and told the race will in a few years startle the rowing police she would get a warrant for her al-

first place, but the pole is very shaky, of twenty-one are reached, a period laid wood for this port; schooner Curley has and there is sure to be lots doing today down as the, one when the bones and C. M. White, won first place in high jump Now that Rube Waddell is again acin the face the stewards of the American the "field day" contests.

cepting meal tickets from the St. Louis
Rowing Association broke the force of Miss Jessie F. Macraren, a graduate of Miss Jessie F. Macraren, a gradu

> were six entries from institutions in Ithaca, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington, and the lightest and youngest crew in the list made it a away from home as much as possible this runaway race, and covered the distance in seventeen seconds faster than the recount yet in the run for the run